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HOUSE, SIGN, ORNAMENTAL PAINTERS

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WE propose to do all work in our line In our dre sonable rates, and solicit the patronage of and are early advised of all changes.

Giles and adjoining counties. Reference is Ecomswest side of are. apr8-t made to any of our former customers in Pulaski. ALLISON & ROPGOOD ALLISON & HOPGOOD

Taken Up T. A. WILEY, a large iron-gray

The Mamily Circle. The Sensible Way.

BY HARRY HALL.

ID I ever tell you how our Meg took this staid old town by Surprise? No? Well, I never enjoyed anything more.

You see Woodbury is just like all small towns-everybody knows every one else's business, and a wedding is a "nine days' wonder." Each bride-elect must have a sewing woman in the house for weeks, Saddle and Harness manufacturing garments by the dozen, (enough to last a lifetime, if there was any wear in them, HENRY ROSENGRANT having opened a shop on 1st Main Street, near north which there isn't;) these are placed ast corner square, opposite the Livery Sta- on private exhibition, and happy the girl who can muster the greatest number. And the fuss and feathers, "vanities and vexation of Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Collars spirit" that it takes to get her finaland other Leather goods promptly and in good style. feble-ly ly married, is enough to appall

Now, Meg thought all this very foolish, and said, aside from the trouble and expense, she could nev er endure to have her private affairs | without a veil." so dragged out to the public view, rows," she began to consider how "leave the pew?" I suggested. she could best prove herself consistent, for she had expressed herself el, Aunt Sophie!" cried Meg, and and her delicate lavender gloves, pretty freely on the subject, and so that matter was settled. people had said, "wait till your time comes, and see if you won't want to | had a handsome black silk, a white | her alone for a while. start of the gossips presented strong

Billiard Hall. arrangement."

THE proprietors are pleased to announce to the local and traveling public that they have opened their extensive Mrs. Grundy's slaves. "But, Meg, dear, I'm abundantly

wedding and invite your friends." "But, mother dear, I don't want a delphia, to see Cousin Helen." wedding, and if you have any surplus means that you don't kn w ively be required to pay cash.
In connection with the Drinking Suloo , where the best of Liquors, Wines, Beer, Ale. &c., will always be on the bar, we have an elegant apartment for Tobacco, Ciyou know we could never stop them: Iv sober. and, besides, invitations to wed-Wholesale! me well enough to give me a little | ain't you?" something when I go to housekeep-

eter of Langstroth's Celebrated Movable Comb Bee Hive, for the State of Tonnesseo. presents. ou choose, but I don't like your The National Bank

mony" without all the eclat of a she needn't. parations at once.

lace-nothing that would fall into they promised to do. Stairs.

| Jan 20 - tf | Inches of the people of Giles county, and so trous gentlement of the same | Has also a nice lot of ready-mads Clothing which he will sell at cost, and is selling everywhenever John came for her, where-

at the good fellow marveled, "Why," said he, "Fred Armstrong told me he never went to see Kate | his neck and sobbed. FAS ONABLE BARBET for weeks before they were married without finding her either up to her all out of a fellow's collar ! I'd no BY T. A. WILEY, a large iron-gray Mule, which the owner can get by prong property and paying for this notice. The mule will be held responsible for this and other expenses.

South-East Corner Public Square, without finding her either up to der dear in work, or so tired she could idea you would take it."

On hand always with clean towels, c.224 do nothing but yawn; and he said "Don't you flatter your said other expenses."

he concluded that was a part of the | Meg, rallying; "all I can get out of programme,"

trust I am only thankful!"

first that he should come only twice | handed her a box, which, on being a week for fear of exciting remark; opened, proved to contain a beautibut, somehow, he would keep for- ful watch and chain; and just as we getting what day it was, and then | were going to bed came a messenger insist that it was three days since | bringing a pair of enameled bracehis last visit. For the same reason lets from her Aunt Maria, and a set she would not wear her engagement of carved coral from Uncle John. ring, though it was just such a one | So Meg did not lack for presents, as she liked-one large pearl, with after all. enameled setting.

of the conventional white; but as shines on," surely our darling is des-Meg had decided to be married af. | tined for a happy life. The sky was ter morning service on Sunday, we unclouded, and the air delightfully ed; so, at last, it was reluctantly breakfast and family prayers as usuwhite striped silk suit decided upon | fro of servants, pastry cooks, florinstead. "But I must have a veil," ists, and all the little world that a sighed Meg. "I know its foolish, wedding usually sets revolving; nor but I should not feel half married fluttering and chattering of brides-

So when John Ware asked her to your pocket, and let some one the bride and hindering every one "double his joys and divide his sor- throw it over you just before you else thereby. Meg donned her pret-

be married after the most approved | cambric, a buff traveling dress, and | When she joined us, it was with fashion." So, aside from her no oh, horrors! two chintzes. Six such a peaceful, "uplifted" exprestions of common sense and econo- dresses for a bridal outfit! But she sion on her sweet, grave face that it my, she had the fear of ridicule and | had already a green silk and white | was evident she was not entering inthe exasperating "I told you so," to | pique, almost as good as new, and | to matrimony lightly or unadvisedly keep her to her purpose. And, last | sensible Meg declared she didn't | but "reverently, discreetly, advisedbut not least, the fun of getting the see why she should have more ly soberly, and in the fear of inducements to our mischievous cause she was going to be married. I couldn't resist taking her in my Young folks should be mannerly. John readily agreed to her plans. derstood she was going to visit a belows to muss, you know) and a good girl and boy feel that they

knot was tied good and strong, and cion for what she was really prepar. a bride ought to be. Then her moth- feel timid, bashful and self-listrustthe word 'obey' wasn't omitted." | ing. But one day Miss Martha | er took her and cried over her lit- | ful the moment they are addressed there was some sense left among the exclaimed Meg, shrugging her hoped to keep as the stay and com- this feeling, and acquire easy and and Joseph would call it a stingy ed; but it was plain our visitor had day before. "somewhat on her mind. She final-

able, and would rather make you a "Yes," answered Meg, "to Phila-

"Are you going alone?", ing. An l as to inviting my friends, dance, though her face was perfect and at the close of the last hymn Dr. feetly agreeable at home. Home is

dings have come to mean such bare- not satisfied yet, but almost afraid | tion. As he came down from the faced hints for presents, that I to ask the question that was trem- pulpit, the organ struck up the inshould be positively ashamed to bling on her lips. Out it came at dispensable "March," and we began send them out. If any one loves | last-"You're going to get married, | to form into procession.

ing, I shall accept it gladly, but I you, Miss Martha?" laughed Meg, serve the effect of this "denoument" couldn't bear that people should no longer able to restrain her mirth, upon the congregration, and it was paper every morning. Rubbing feel obliged to give because it would I could scarely help joining her perfectly comical to see the bewilbe thought strange if their names as the offended lady drew herself up dered way in which they turned to keeping the outside of a tea-kettle, were not among the display of and departed with hardly a word of each other with interogation marks coffee-pot, tea-pot bright and clean farewell. Considering she was on in their eyes. "Well, my child, I suppose you the shady side of forty, and still in Next came Uncle Harry and Aunt in suds. Rubbing with paper is alought to be allowed to have it as a "state of single blessedness," the Maria, Uncle Albert and his wife. And it was really an act of self- | Meg to task, but she silenced me by | ice, Dick and his mother, and lastly, denial for the fond mother to launch | declaring "she needn't come prying | John and Meg, the dear child lookher pet child on the "Sea of Matri- into my affairs, then;" and no more ing very sweet and "bride-y" under

carried the day, as usual, and as we heard nothing of it, and everyly set, and the happy thoughts see her married. Of course she had which kept time with the merry to encounter a running fire of comclatter of her sewing machine made | ments on her oddity and reproaches each garment seem precious to her. | for having kept it so close; but she Tucks there were in abundance, and | bore it bravely, and begged them to | I will." ruffles, but little embroidery and no keep her secret one day more, which

into particulars, only you may be at once divined must be from her sure she was the same sensible mother, and she was rushing off to for an hour or two after tea, and if we let one friend drop off through Meg through it all. She never sew- find this good mother, when Dick when they reappeared, their red inattention, or let one push away ed long at a time, for she said she met her in the doorway, and, band- eyes and flushed cheeks were tell- another; or if we hold aloof from couldn't afford to wear herself out ing her a folded paper, said, with a tale witnesses of what their "Sunif she never had any clothes; so she resigned air, "Here, Meg, I felt Just glancing at the paper, and over.

seeing \$500 in the biggest kind of figures, she threw her arms round "Come now, don't take the starch

"Don't you flatter yourself," said

you is clear gain."

"Well, so it is," answered Meg; I being only her maiden aunt, and "but you see, I've a programme of a "poor relation" at that, had only a traveling case to offer her, but the "For which," quoth John, "I dear child was kind enough to say

it was just the thing she wanted. However, Meg stipulated at the When John left that night he

Sunday morning rose bright and We held a family caucus over the clear, and if the old proverb be true, wedding dress; we were all in favor that "Happy is the bride the sun did not see how it could be manag- | cool for a July day. We had our given up, and a delicate black and al. There was no hurrying to and

maids flying about with frizzing "Why not carry one to church in | irons and hair pins, helping to dress ty silk, her white hat trimmed with "That's it, exactly! You're a jew- lavender velvet and white daisies, without help, save such as her moth-Besides this bridal dress, she er lovingly offered, and then we left

dresses than she needed just be- God," as the Prayer Book enjoins. About this time she let it be un- arms (there were no laces and fur- How to be so is the question. Many

found seats as near as they could.

Burdick requested the congregation | the school for all good things, es-Miss Martha hesitated, evidently to be seated again after the benedic- pecially for good manners.

As I was the first to go up with "Oh, I hope to some time; don't Uncle John, I had ample time to ob-

question was almost an insult, and I Mr. and Mrs. Milton, Charley and felt in duty bound to take naughty | Kate, Joe and Carrie, Fred and Althe shimmering folds of lace which

fashionable wedding. But Meg After this, whatever people said, Alice had hastily tossed over her. We grouped ourselves carelessly John was impatient, lover-like, and | thing being in readiness, Meg named | : bout, and the good minister preshe didn't believe in long engage- the third Sunday in July for her | nounced those oft-repeated yet ever ments herself, she began her pre- wedding. All this time she had not fixesh words which make of "twain made a confidant of any one outside one flesh." Then we marched out With her own deft fingers Meg of the house, believing that "if you again and proceeded directly home, fashioned her trousseau, the contents | want a secret kept you must keep | the family friends accompanying us of which you could almost have it yourself." But on Saturday she and remaining a short time for con counted on the fingers of your two called on all the relatives, asking gratulations and explanations. As hands; but the stitches were dainti- them to come on the morrow and they were all going away, Meg said: "Won't you stay to dinner Mr. Ware?

To which John replied, politely-"Thank you, Mrs. Ware, I think

So we settled down for a long, quiet day, every moment of which Prompt attention will be given to all business entrasted to him.

OFFICE: In the Court House, Down

OFFICE:

Meg and her mother stole away we sang some of the old, familiar slight or roughness. Would you over seventy degrees.

Conscience and the Judgment.

sat alone with my conscience, In a place where time had consed, And we talked of my former living In the land where the years increase And I felt I should have to answer The question it put to me, And to face the answer and question

The ghost of forgotten actions Came floating before my sight, And things I thought were dead things Were alive with a terrible might, And the vision of all my past life Was an awful thing to face-Along with my conscience sitting In that solemnly silent place.

Throughout an eternity.

And I thought of a far away warning Of a a sorrow that was to be mine, In a land that then was the future, But now is the present time. And I thought of my present thinking Of the judgment day to be. But sitting alone with my conscience

Seemed judgment enough for me.

And I wondered if there was a future To this land beyond the grave, But no one gave me an answer, And no one came to save. Then I felt that the future was present, And the present would never go by,

For it was but the thought of my past life Grown into eternity. Then I woke from my timely dreaming, And the vision passed away, And I know the far-away warning, Was a warning of yesterday-

And I pray that I may not forget it, In this land before the grave, That I may not cry in the luture, And no one come to save. And so I have learnt a lesson Which I ought to have known before,

And which though I learnt it dreaming,

I hope to forget no more. So I sit .lone with my conscience In the place where the years increa And I try to remember the future In the land where time will cease: And I know of the future judgment, How drendful soe'or it be,

That to sit alone with my conscience Will be judgment enough for me.

Miscellaneous. "It didn't matter to him," he said, cousin in Phila lelphia, and no one giving her a good "hug," she so en- can't behave to suit themselves in man, Gladiateur, who also won the free. Let him that is athirst come. "how it was done, provided the seemed to have the slightest suspi- tirely answered to my ideal of what the presence of company. They Grand Prix at Paris; but Harry has And whosoever will, let him take of Her brother Dick declared she Gaines was seen coming up the tle-for it was very hard to give up by a stranger or appear in company. higher in rank than either West prayed: Give us help from trouble, was a "trump," and he was glad front walk. "I'm in for it now!" this only daughter, whom she had There is but one way to get over Australian or Gladiateur, by win- for vain is the help of men. women. I, of course, sided with shoulders as she went to the door. fort of her old age -and Dick went graceful manners; that is, to do the benting Helmbold, the best 5-year- are most childlike in their distrust Meg; but sister Sarah entered a The weather was duly discussed, whistling out of the room, a thing best they can all the time at home, old in the country, a horse capable of themselves, and in their reliances protest—"It would look so strange, and the last piece of gossip retail- he was never known to do of a Sun- as well as abroad. Good manners of running four miles in 7:25 or 26. upon their Savior. are not learned by arbitrary teach- His race at Baltimore was more try- If you are poor, be willing to ap-We found John waiting for us in ing so much as acquired by habit. ing than five-mile heats on a good "Why, mother," laughed Meg, "I ly brought the conversation round the church porch, and Cousin Alice. They grow upon us by use. We track, and must remove any linger- is worth, possessing will never never suspected you of being one of to dressmaking, and turning to who was the nearest approach to a must be courteous, agreeable, civil, ing doubt as to his capacity and enjudge of your merits by the weight bridesmaid, and was to arrange the kind, gentlemanly and womanly at durance. Although Helmbold, by of your purse. "I hear you are getting ready to veil at the proper time. These sat home, and then it will become a kind his game and unflinching race, lost in the pew with Meg and her moth- of second nature to be so every- no honor, Basset beat him just as er, while the rest of the relatives where. A coarse, rough manner at he has beaten all his opponents orhome begets a roughness which Dr. Burdick sent word as he came we cannot lay off if we try when we consumate ease. To our eye, and "No, I presume I shall find com- in, for the organist to play the Wed- go among strangers. The most a- we watched the race with the how to dispose of, you can let John pany at least as far as New York, ding March, after the benediction, greeable people we have ever known most scrupulous care and attention, In the Billiard Hall every man will post- and me have it to begin houskeep- said Meg, her eyes beginning to the last hyper Dr. Costly expressed as usual, in company are those who are per-

Wastepaper-its Uses. Few houskeepers are aware of the many uses to which waste paper may be put. After a stove has been blacked it can be kept looking very well for a long time by rubbing with with paper is a much nicerway of than the old way of washing them so the best way of polishing knives and tin-ware and spoons; they shine like new silver. For polishing mirrors, windows, lamp chimneys, etc., paper is better than dry cloth. Preserve and pickles keep much better if brown paper instead of cloth is tied over the jar. Canned fruit is not so apt to mould if a piece of writing paper, cut to fit the can, is laid directly on the fruit. Paper is much better to put under a carpet than straw. It is warmer, thinner, and makes less noise whenone walks over it. Two thicknesses of paper placed between other coverings on a bed are as warm as a quilt. If it is necessary to step upon a chair, always lay a paper upon it, and thus save the paint or wood work from damage.

One's Friend. Money can buy many things,

We are the weakest of spendthrifts one for petty jealousy or heedless carry black thoughts of friends,- | try altogether,

If I was wrong, then I'm sorry; if you, then I'm sorrier yet, for should I not grieve for my friend's misfortune? and the mending of your fate | unto perfection? does not lie with me. But the forgiving it does, and that is the happier office. Give me your hand and call it even. There! it is gone, and thank kind Heaven I keep my dear friends still! A friend is too precious a thing to be lightly held, but it must be a little heart that cannot find room for more than one or two. want.

and true, when he comes. Harry Basset.

It is easy to lose a friend, but a new

one will not always come for calling,

nor make up for an old one, tried

The Turf, Field and Farm, now the invincible colt, Harry Basset, all around is dark, has won all his stakes, and beat all his competitors, wants to know what | charity. The former is but human, is to become of him. It says that the latter divine. by his performances this year, run- Despise nothing because it seems ning and winning at all distances, weak. Flies and locusts have done he has placed himself at the head of more harm than even bears and the American turf, and won for him- | lions. self unfading fame. To oppose him has been a losing game. He has won all his three-year-old engagements, and capped the climax by beating Helmbold, the best 5-year- | way that I have commanded you, old in the country, four mile heats, | that it may be well with you. over one of the heaviest courses we have ever seen. He is not only de- There is no day like to-day. Yestercidedly at the head of the turf, but day is gone, tomorrow is God's, not in our opinion, is the best colt that | your own. has ever appeared in America in any year, at least since the days of his love, the melting of the heart; love thrice-renowned sire, Lexington .- is the pain and pleasure of a mourn-He possesses in the highest degree | ing heart. all the requisites of a first class race horse-marvelous speed and unlim- wheels of a carriage, is ever followited endurance. His achievments ing after the front wheel of happias a three-year-old throw the boast- ness but never overtaking it. ed performances of any horse, of any | In business affairs, it is the man year completely in the shade. West | ner in which even small matters are Australian was the first horse that | transacted that often decides men won the great tripple event in Eng- | for or against you. land, tollowed by the great French- The invitation of the Cospel is not only won all the great stakes in | the water of life freely. America, but placed himself still ning a great race at four-mile heats, Those are the best Christians who

er shorter courses-with the most of the race. He looked as fresh as paint after each heat, and the next morning was as playful as a kitten. What will they do with him?

Are Your Eyes Weak? artificial light. \*

Reading by twilight ought never of work, than to half do ten times to be indulged in. A safe rule is as much. never to read after sundown or before sunrise.

whether in a bed or on a sofa. The practice of reading while on

iorseback, or in any vehicle in motion by wheels, is most pernicious. Reading on steam or sailing ves-

sels should not be largely indulged in, because the slightest motion of the page or your body alters the focal point and requires a painful straining effort to re-adjust it. The glare of the sun on water is

very injurious to the sight. A sudden change between bright light and darkness is always perni-

lieve the eye frequently by turning a future judgement in which the them to something in the distance. wicked shall be punished and the Let the light, whether artificial rightcons rewarded. or natural, fall on the page from be | Remember now thy creator in the hindor a little to one side,

ly forbid all sewing by candle light | nigh, when thou shall say I have no especially on dark material.

If the eyes are matted together af- | Prayer doth not consist of gifted good and evil. All the wealth of ter sleeping, the most instantaneous expressions, and a volubility of the world cannot buy you a friend, and agreeable solvent in nature is speech; but in the brokenness of nor pay you for the loss of one. "I the application of the saliva with heart. have wanted only one thing to make the fingers before opening the eye. What we term the course of name happy, but wanting that, have Never pick it off with the flager nail, ture is the incessant administration wanted everything," writes Hazlitt. but wash it off with the ball of the of Providence. inger in quite warm water.

> Never bathe or open the eyes thee, and be not bound by the cords with cold water. It always is the of sin.

was always ready for a walk or drive obliged to give you something, too." hymns, and Meg's wedding-day was throw away a diamond because it IT is reported that a large num: pricked you? One good friend is ber of Californians, men of means a wayward child is the fines and no-Poverty, ig tominy, and death are not to be weighed against the jew- and position, as well as many other blest in the world. accounted the most formidable trio elsof all the earth. If there is cool- States, have petitioned Congress at It is very dangerous for any man of mortal calamities. Latus there- ness or unkindness between us, let its next session, to place heavy re- to find any spot that is sweeter to fore endeavor to counteract their us come face to face and have it out. strictions on immigration, so as to him than his own home. influence by their only proper anti- Quick, before love grows cold !- stop the heavy influx of Chinese, if Meekness is a virture by which a

Sense and Sentiment:

Can man, by reason find out God

An humble spirit is a charitable, and quiet spirit.

To humble ourselves is the only way to rise.

They that deserve nothing should be content with anything.

Bless God for what you have, and trust God for what you may

Get Wisdom; and with all thy

getting, get understanding. Commit no secret to a friend which, if reported, will bring you in-

to infamy. The light of friendship is like the that the racing season is over and light of phosphorus-seen best when

Let not your zeal outrun your

Destitute of moral elevation, and

intellectual culture, man is but little superior to the brute creation. Jeremiah says: Walk ye in the

You cannot repent too soon .-

Godly sorrow is the sorrow of The worldling, like the hinder-

The Psalmist in his extremity

If you fall into misfortune disen-

gage y ourself as well as you can; creep through the bushes that have the fe west briars. Sen in shines with a double lustre

when it is set in humility. An ableand yet humble man, is a jewel worth a kingdom. The essence of all religion and

short sentence, Deal justly, lore mer by and walk humbly. What is done in busines ought Avoid reading by candle or other | to be done well, for it is better to acco: aplish perfectly a small amount

all e'hies may he summed up in the

Lord Bacon says truly that Christ's declaration concerning the Do not allow yourself to read a kingdom of heaven is applicable to moment in a reclining position, all truth. We can receive it only as we have the spirit of little chil-

> The diversity of condition in the human race and the various relations in social life may be attributed to a divine purpose for a spe-

> Many a true heart that would have come back, like the dove to the ark, after its first transgression, has been frightened beyond recall by the savage charity of an unforgiving spirit. The sufferings of the just and the

triumphs of the wicked in this life In looking at minute objects re. | are a sure proof that there will be

days of thy youth, while the evil Every parent should peremptori- days come not, nor the years draw pleasure in them.

Be entirely free; let no man bind

safest, best and most agreeable to Some hearts, like primroses, open use warm water far that purpose most beautifully in the shadows of

The devoted love of a mother to

dotes, occupation, virture and re- Life is too short to quarrel in, or to not repeal our treaty with that coun- man may know a Chisrtian better than by his name.